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Now, there is another point about onions, and that is their flavor and quality. I don't believe that there is a man in this room that has ever eaten an onion in its best state, or that has ever

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# HOW ST. VALENTINE GOT IN. The Kemp Manure Spreader

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"There isn't a boy in this school here send me one of those comic books," said Tom to the teacher. "You'll find out no one is afraid of your tongue or your arm."

"Let him try the pump," said the teacher. "This was the prelude to an immediate activity in Dr. Friedman's school, whereby an unusual amount of comic books and 'comic books' were sent to the school. The teacher's special use, were purchased by Dr. Friedman's school."

"What's the matter with you? Your face is as long as the yardstick," said Tom. "I wish St. Valentine had been hung and quartered."

"Silenced and roasted," finished Charlotte. "So do I!" "Before any day," cried Tom savagely. "And mine!"

"The boys are going to send me a lot of comic books," said Tom. "And the girls are getting their hands together to send me more comic books," said Tom.

"Somebody will get his head broken," declared Tom in a blood-thirsty voice. "Girls can't break any one's head," roared Charlotte. "It really would not sound like that, so I really don't see what I can do to protect myself."

"It's an outrageous thing to be so at the mercy of the public," said Tom, like a man of affairs. "Oh, well, Charlotte, you must bear it, my dear," he added, in a patronizing tone.

"And, oh, well, you must get along with it as well as you can," advised Charlotte, intently his manner precisely, "Tom, my dear."

"That 'Tom, my dear,' nettled him, and he turned upon her. "See here, don't get me wrong, whatever you say," said Tom. "I'm not, I'm only despairing," declared Charlotte, and she threw herself down on the floor. "Those comic books, those comic books, we can't help ourselves. It's the man's fault that we've got to receive them."

"Charlotte!" Tom's face showed from his "yardstick" length to his ordinary curves, and he even smiled. "I shall tell Jane not to do the door all St. Valentine's night!" "That is no good at all," said Charlotte, gloomily from her seat. "Jane will go quicker if she is told not to go. You must think of something else, Tom, if you want to get of those dreadful Valentines."

"I shall sit up the bell," exploded Tom, with immense decision. "That sounds a little more reasonable," said Charlotte. "Perhaps that will help us." "Perhaps?" Why it can't help but rid us of the nuisance," cried Tom, "you say little thing, how can they be brought into the house if one brings them in, pray tell?"

New Charlotte objected to be called a silly little thing, as much as Tom did to being "My dear," so she seized this opportunity to tell him so.

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